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#### INFORMATION

Information regarding travel on the French Railroads can be obtained in the United States from your travel agent or from the office of the French National Railroads located at 610 Fifth Avenue, New York 20; in France from any French railroad station and in Paris from the French Railroad Enquiry Offices at 127, avenue des Champs-Élysées and 16, boulevard des Capucines or by telephoning LABorde 92.00.

#### TICKETS

Tickets in all classes first, second and third, one way or round trip, for any point in France and from France to most European countries can be obtained from your travel agent or at the Office of the French National Railroads, 610 Fifth Avenue, New York.

#### RESERVATION OF SEATS AND SLEEPING ACCOMMODATIONS

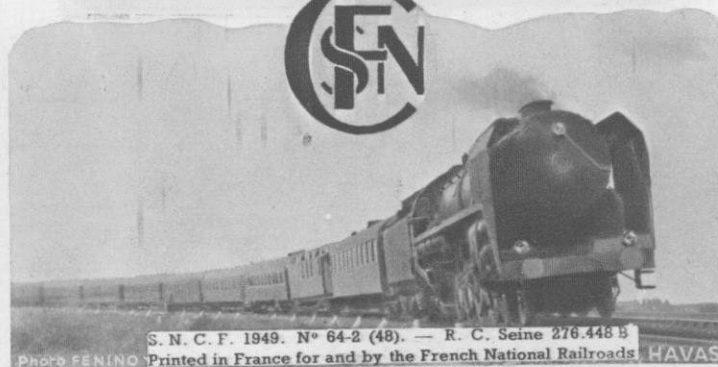
**SEAT RESERVATIONS.** — The office of the French National Railroads in New York are assured of the priority for reservation of seats for travelers going from the United States to France. Reservations are accepted for trains leaving Paris only.

**SLEEPER RESERVATIONS.** — Sleeping cars in Europe are controlled by the Compagnie Internationale des Wagons-Lits. The French National Railroads can act as intermediary in obtaining sleeping-car (wagons-lits) reservations. Wagons-lits reservations are put on sale 90 days before the departure of the train. By special agreement, the Wagons-Lits company representatives in New York have a limited allotment for second class space for some trains. When the accommodations desired are not available for reservation in New York, a request for the reservation will be sent abroad by cable.

Passengers are recommended in their own interest to take advantage of these facilities.

#### BAGGAGE

Each passenger traveling on the French Railroads is entitled to transport free of charge about 66 lbs. of baggage on his ticket. Over 66 lbs. (30 kilograms), the rates on baggage are determined by the weight and the mileage. Children paying half fare are entitled to 20 kilograms (44 lbs.) of baggage transported free on their tickets.



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HE great mountain chain of the French Alps stretching from the Lake of Geneva to the Mediterranean, comprises three main

groups, the Savoy, Dauphiny and Maritime Alps. Savoy, a land of gracious snowcapped peaks, includes the greatest of them all, the Mont Blanc. In Dauphiny, the mountains are wild, austere and rugged, while the Maritime Alps are arid and barren except where they slope down to the luxuriant shores of the Mediterranean.

Scattered among the mountains are beautiful lakes such as those of Geneva, Annecy, Le Bourget and Aiguebelette, and a veritable galaxy of health-giving spas.

#### Spas

AIX-LES-BAINS  
ALLEVARD-LES-BAINS  
AMPHION-LES-BAINS  
BRIDES-LES-BAINS  
CHALLES-LES-EAUX  
DIGNE-LES-BAINS  
EVIAN-LES-BAINS  
LA LÈCHÈRE-LES-BAINS  
ST-GERVAIS-LES-BAINS  
SALINS-LES-THERMES  
THONON-LES-BAINS  
URIAGE-LES-BAINS

#### Places of interest

**ANNECY** — Château of the Princes of Nemours. Cathedral (XVI th c.). The Convent of the Great Visitation. Church of St-François (XVII th c.).  
**BRIANÇON** — Vauban's fortifications. The Citadel of the Château.  
**CHAMBERY** — The Château of the Dukes of Savoy. Sainte-Chapelle. Cathedral. Theatre.  
**DIE** — Roman Triumphal Arch. Ramparts of the IInd century. Cathedral (XI th c.). Town Hall. Old Bishop's Palace.  
**EMBRUN** — Cathedral (XII th and XIII th c.). Old houses.  
**GRASSE** — Cathedral (XII th c.). Bishop's Palace. Mediaeval Tower. Fragonard Museum.  
**GRENOBLE** — Cathedral of Notre-Dame (XIII th c.). Church & Gateway of St-Laurent (VI c.). XVII th c. Town Hall — Museums.  
**THE GRANDE CHARTREUSE** — Famous Monastery.  
**SISTERON** — Citadel (XIII th — XV th c.). Ramparts & Towers. Cathedral (XI th & XVI th c.).